

# TECHNOLOGIES AND POSSIBILITIES FOR CO<sub>2</sub> CAPTURE & STORAGE

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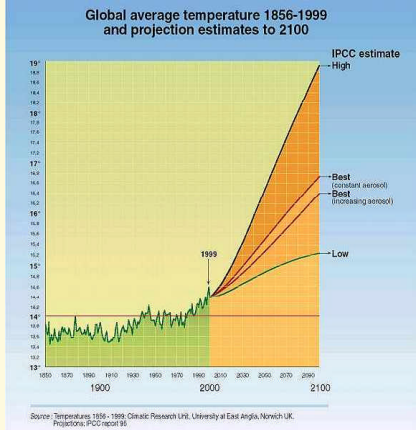
## Technologies and possibilities for CCS

- **Background**
  - Need for deep reductions in greenhouse gas emissions
  - Portfolio of options for reducing emissions
- **Sources of CO<sub>2</sub>**
- **Stages of the process**
  - Capture of CO<sub>2</sub>
  - Transport of CO<sub>2</sub>
  - Geological storage of CO<sub>2</sub>
- **Performances and costs of CCS**



# Background

Our climate is changing!

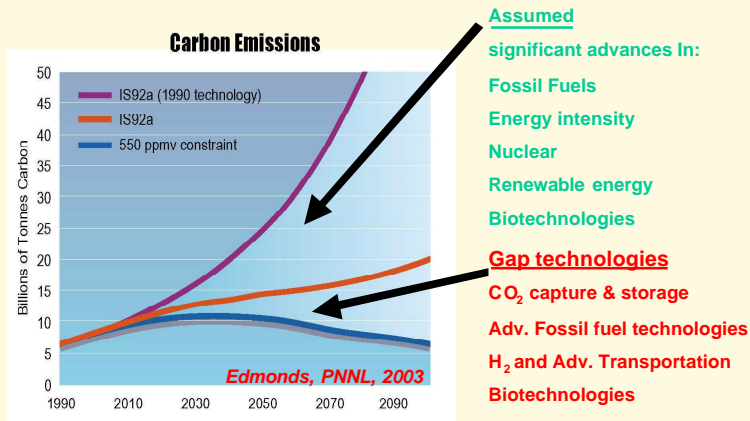


Thus deep reductions in greenhouse gas emissions are needed!



# Background

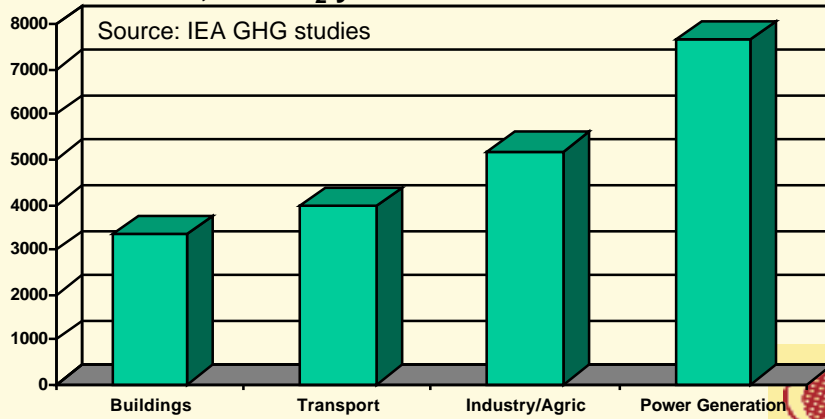
Portfolio of options to reduce emissions!



## Sources of CO<sub>2</sub>

Based on primary fuel at point of use

Emissions, Mt CO<sub>2</sub>/y



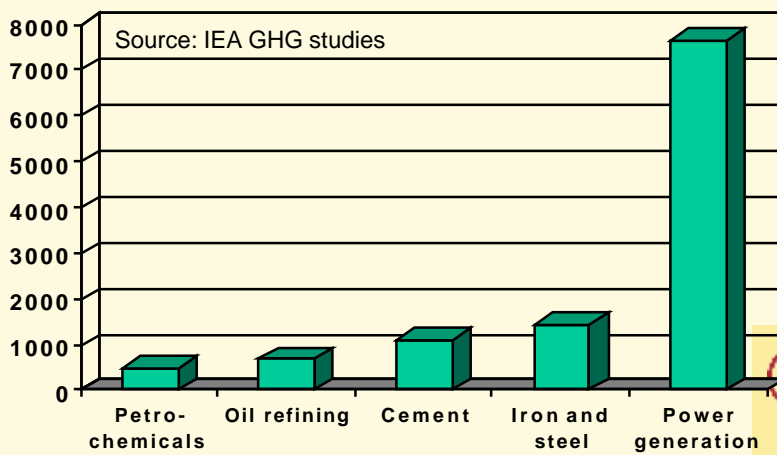
1997 data from IPCC TAR



## Sources of CO<sub>2</sub>

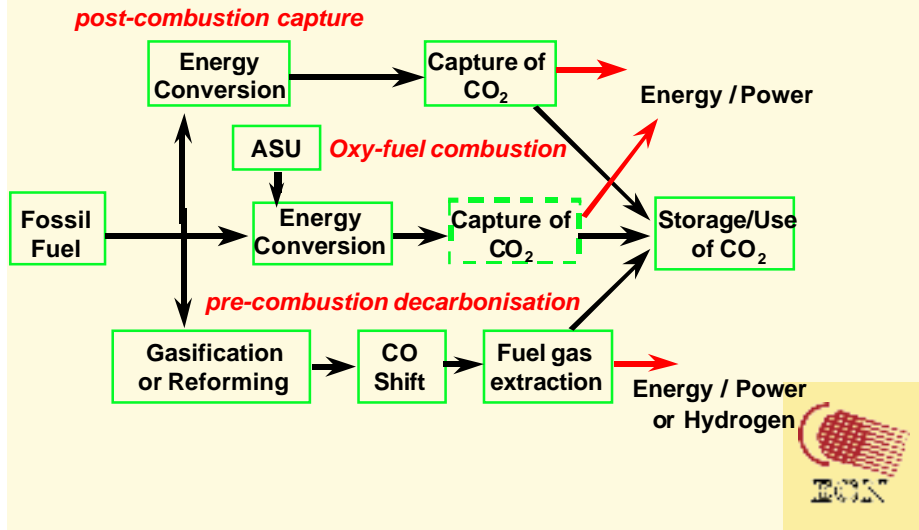
Industrial use

Emissions, Mt CO<sub>2</sub>/y



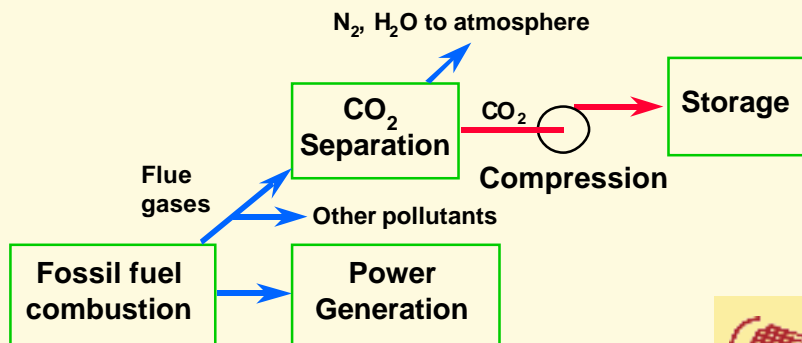
# Capture of CO<sub>2</sub>

## Three approaches



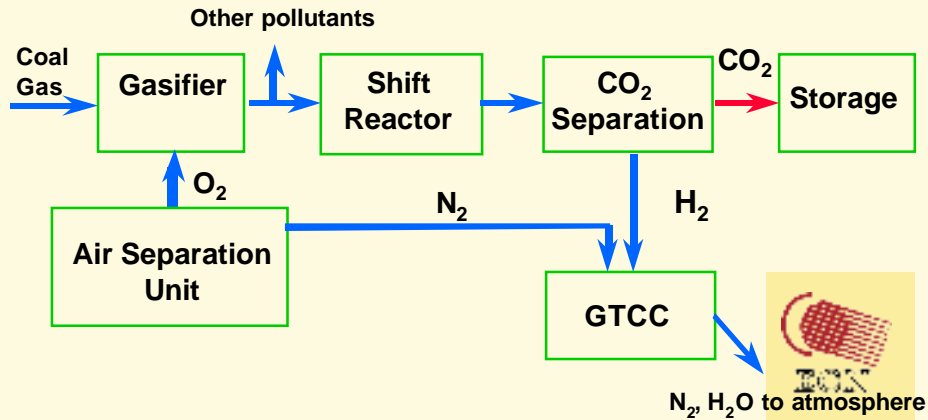
# Post combustion Capture

## Conventional power generation Exiting technology



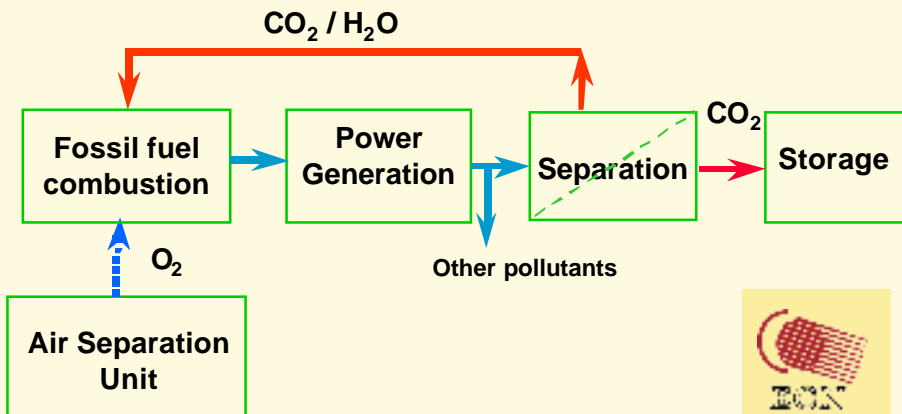
# Pre-combustion Capture

## Coal-fuelled power generation IGCC with shift

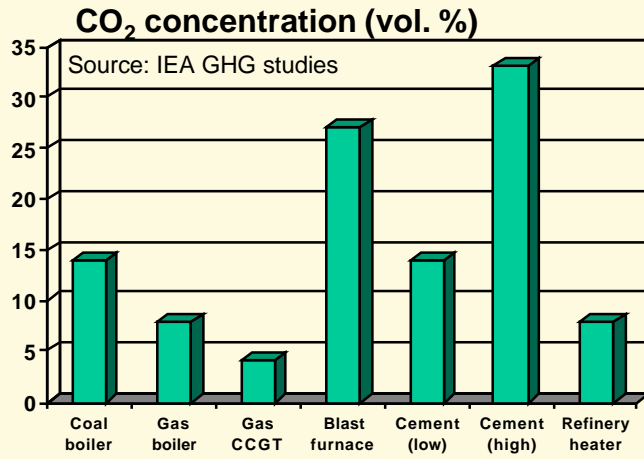


# Oxy-fuel Capture

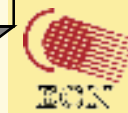
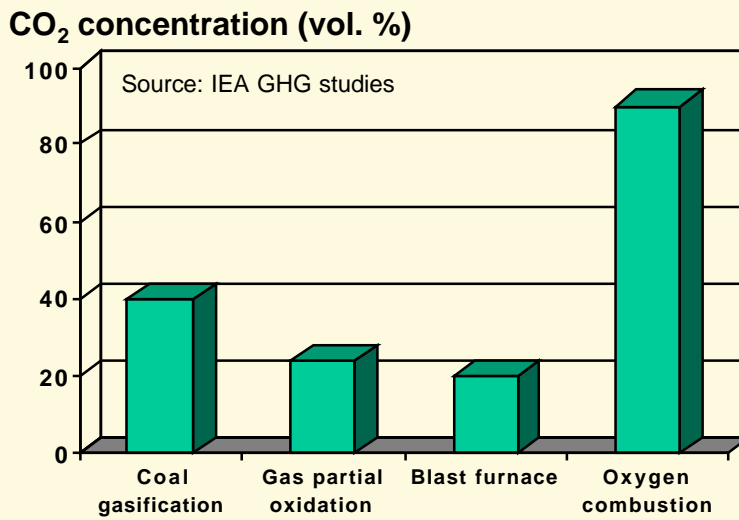
## Power generation



## CO<sub>2</sub> capture after combustion



## Capture before/during combustion

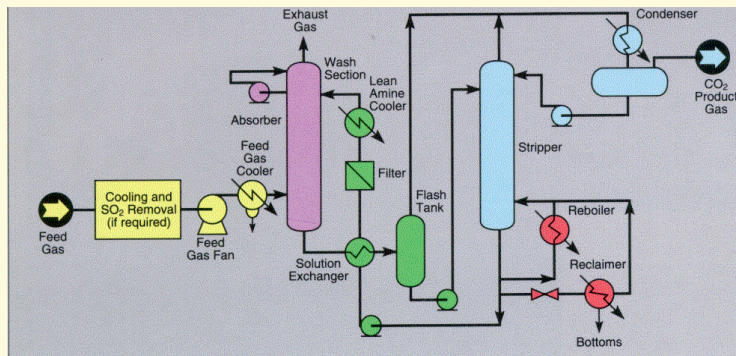


## Current Status of Technologies

- **Post-combustion capture (amine scrubbing)**
  - Amine scrubbing well established for natural gas etc.
  - Some small power plants operating
  - Solvent degradation is a problem
- **Pre-combustion capture**
  - IGCC and ammonia production are established
  - Physical solvent separation well established
  - Gas turbines must be capable of using H<sub>2</sub>-rich fuel
- **Oxygen-blown combustion**
  - Oxygen production is well established
  - Small scale combustor test rigs operating



## Post combustion CO<sub>2</sub> Capture



Capture efficiency 85%

Energy use per kg CO<sub>2</sub>:

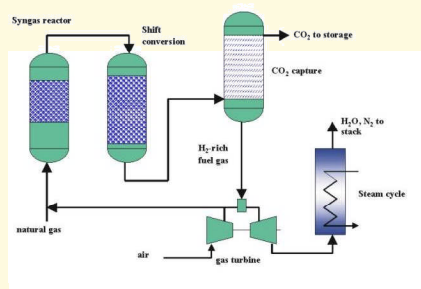
- 3-4 MJ<sub>th</sub> low pressure steam
- 0.34 MJ<sub>E</sub> voor compressie.





# Pre-combustion CO<sub>2</sub> capture

- Fossil fuel to H<sub>2</sub>/CO<sub>2</sub>
- Separation of H<sub>2</sub>/CO<sub>2</sub>
- Integration with final conversion

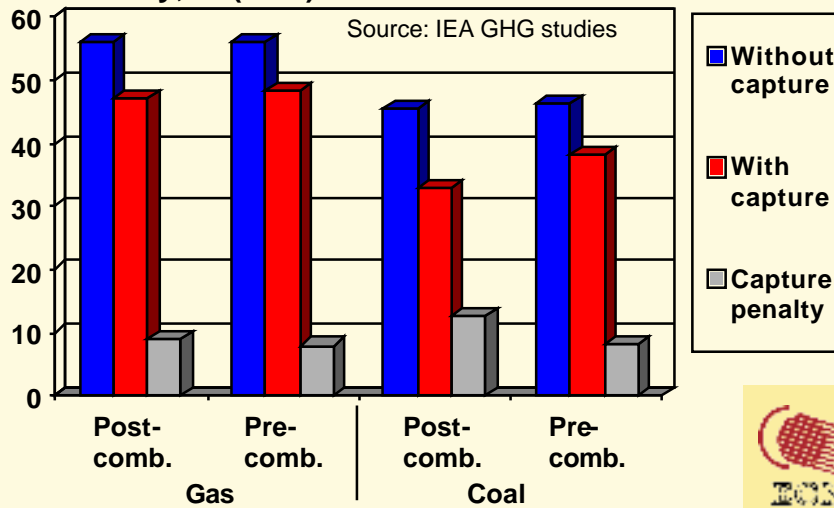


- Capture efficiency > 85%
- Energy use per kg CO<sub>2</sub>:
- < 60% of post combustion
  - 0.2 MJ<sub>E</sub> voor compressie.



# CO<sub>2</sub> Capture

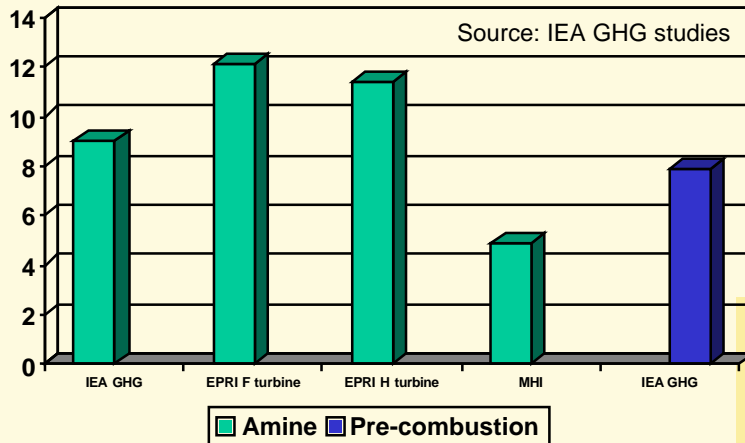
Efficiency, % (LHV)



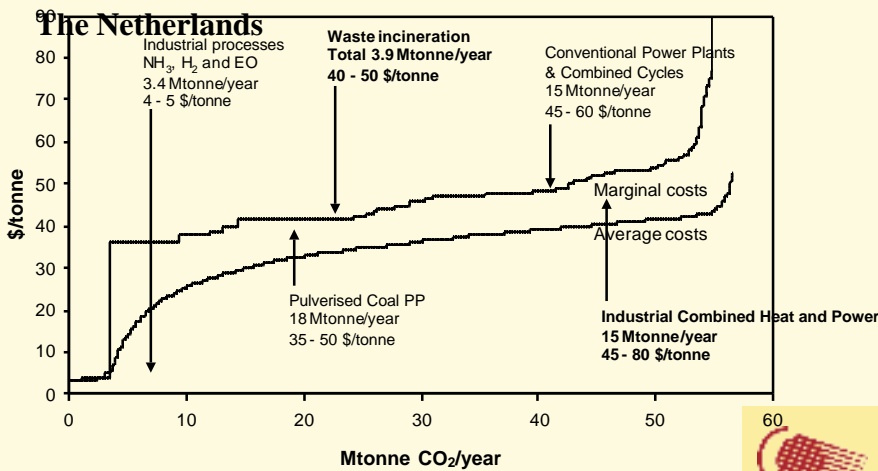
# CO<sub>2</sub> capture efficiency penalties

## Gas fired combined cycle plants

Efficiency penalty, % points (LHV)



# CO<sub>2</sub> capture costs



## CO<sub>2</sub> transport: pipelines



Photo: Dakota Gasification

### CO<sub>2</sub> pipeline:

3100 km in use today

Capacity > 110 Mt/y

Amount	300 km
0.1 Mtonne/year	66 \$/tonne
0.5 Mtonne/year	21 \$/tonne
1 Mtonne/year	12 \$/tonne
5 Mtonne/year	4.7 \$/tonne

Source: Novem studie



## CO<sub>2</sub> transport by ocean tanker



Hydro Agri CO<sub>2</sub>-tankers,  
approximately 1500 m<sup>3</sup> capacity

- **CO<sub>2</sub> tanker:**
  - Long distance shipping could be done by tanker
  - Construction similar to LPG tanker
- **cost**
  - Similar to long distance pipeline



## Geological storage of CO<sub>2</sub>

### Natural reservoirs that have storage capacity

- Depleted oil and gas fields
- Deep saline reservoirs
- Unminable coal beds
- Deep ocean

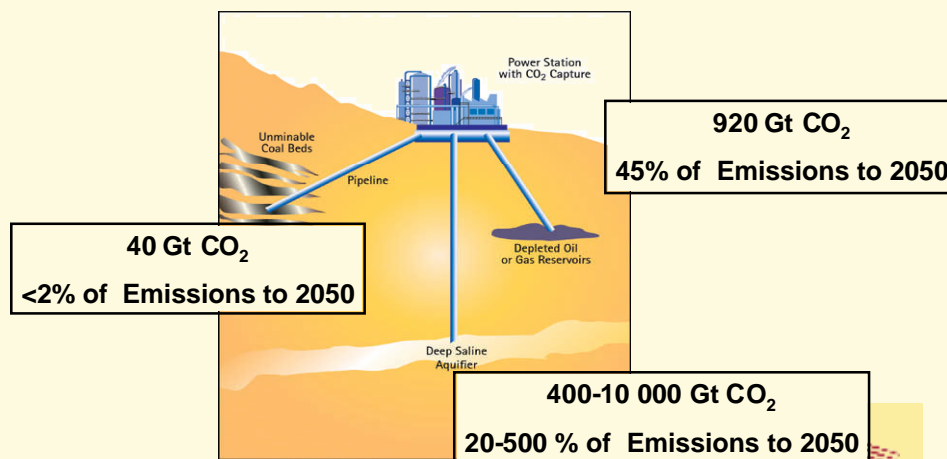
### Storage sites for CO<sub>2</sub> must be:

- Safe and secure
- Verifiable
- Of sufficient capacity

**Potential for saleable products: EOR, ECBM**



## Global storage potential

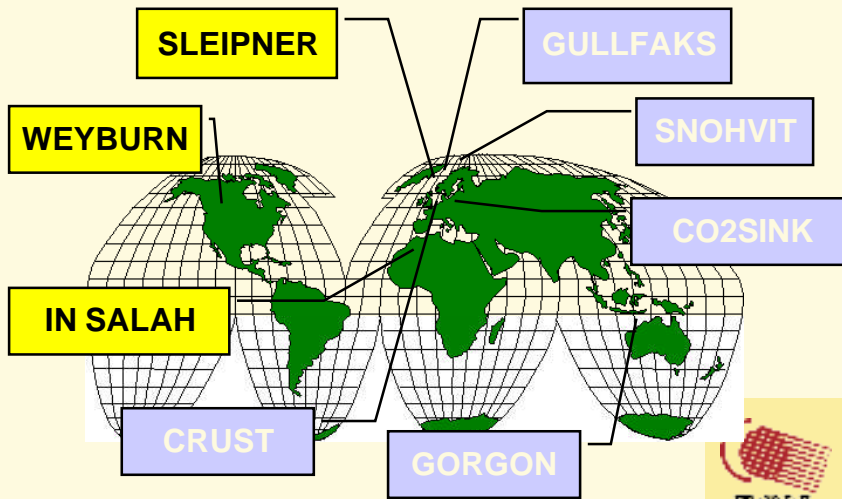


Comparative potentials at storage costs of up to \$20/t CO<sub>2</sub>

Source: IEA GHG studies



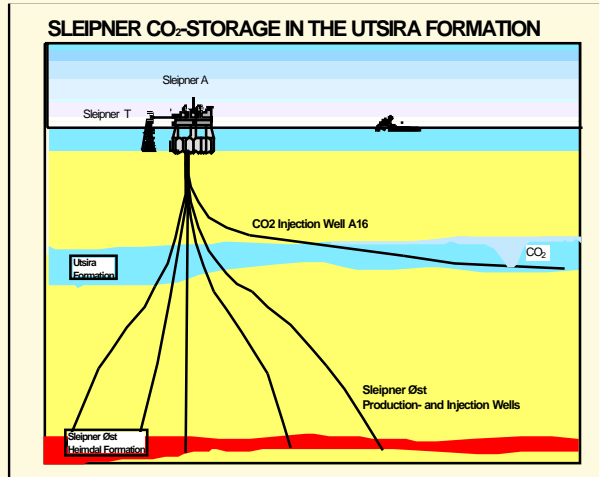
## Storage sites



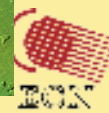
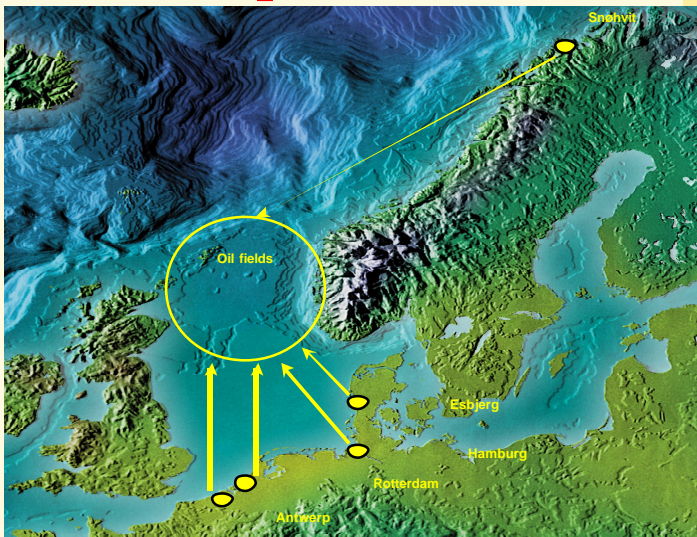
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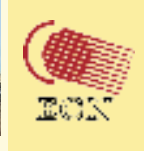
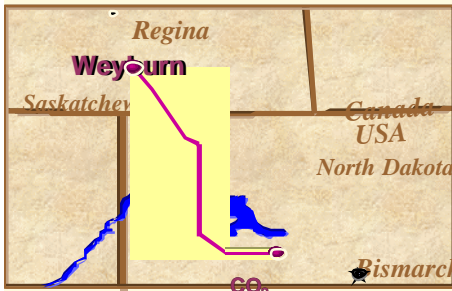


# North Sea potential EOR sites



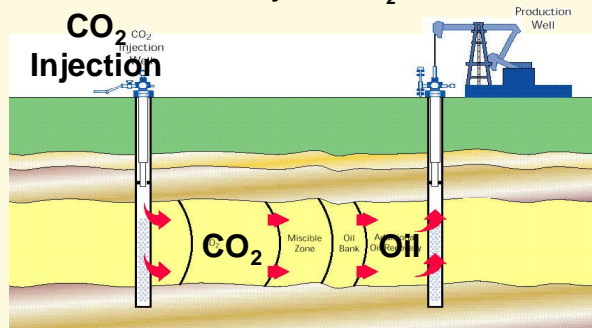
# Oil fields (EOR)

Weyburn project in Canada  
uses CO<sub>2</sub> from USA

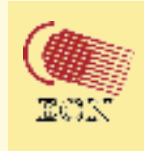


# Oil fields Weyburn (EOR)

Recycled CO<sub>2</sub>

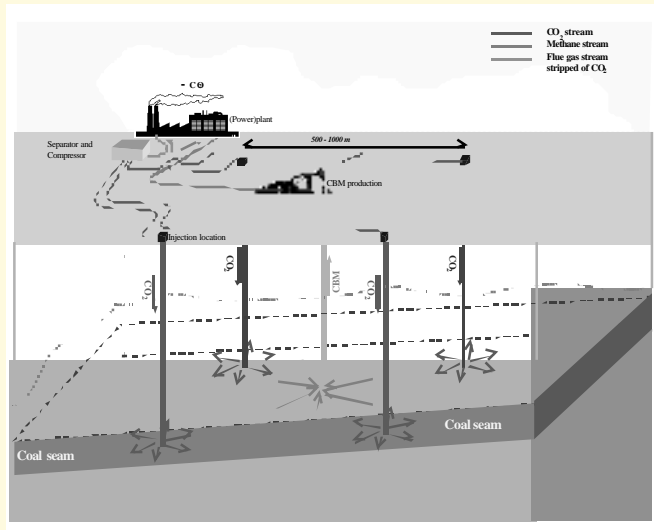


Additional oil production i.e. enhanced capacity  
Applications today in USA and Canada (Weyburn)





# Coal bed storage



# CCS cost chain

## CO<sub>2</sub> cost chain

Power & Industrial processes with CO<sub>2</sub> capture and conditioning

CO<sub>2</sub> export terminal and pipeline infrastructure



Cost \$3 - 160 /t → \$1 - 25/t\* → \$2 - 5/t\* = \$6 - 190/t\*\*

\* Cost is distance dependant

\*long term monitoring costs to be determined

\*\* These numbers are indicative only

Source CCP





## Summary

### Capture and storage of CO<sub>2</sub>

- Can use existing technology to start
- Can deliver deep reductions in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
- In large-scale application
  - Costs \$20-50/t CO<sub>2</sub>-avoided (total CCS chain power generation )
  - Competitive with other deep reduction options
- Enables continued use of energy infrastructure
- CO<sub>2</sub> capture and storage has an important role to as part of a portfolio of mitigation options



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